FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 110.

# CLAYPOOL, EANTZ IN BITTER CONTE

# Voters Defeat Rader, Name Radcliff

## RALPH MAY, JOHN KELLER PICKED Here's November Lineup DAVEY FOR COUNTY BOARD RACE; GRINER ENGINEER'S

Three Votes Separate Bowers, Montgomery for Coroner; Immell Given 1265 Votes by County; President, Davey Aided

Circleville and Pickaway-co voters, more than 3,500 strong, today scanned the result of their Tuesday ballotting, and wondered what would happen in November. They did the following in the primary:

Nominated Sheriff Charles Radcliff for his fourth term by a margin of nearly four votes to one over his nearest opponent:

Turned down the bid of Burr H. Rader for another term as commissioner, but chose his running-mate, Ralph E. May, and John Keller, Scioto-twp farmer and a true darkhorse, to represent the Democratic party in November, against Marvin Dreisbach and George Wardell, Republican sele tions.

Named Harry Griner to succeed Howard Sweetman as engineer, defeating Sweetman's chief deputy, Ralph Wood, and M. C. Chamberlain;

Left the coroner's contest pending until the board of elections completes its official count as a result of giving Dr. C. E. Bowers a three-vote margin over Dr. E. L. Montcomery for coroner, 1557 to 1554;

Backed Robert Immell in his futile effort to win a congressional post of the congression of the congre

And added their share of votes to the splendid number given President Roosevelt for re-nomination for another term.

#### Delay is Forced

The complicated ballot, with delegates to the national and state conventions requiring much space and time, caused a delay in the tabulation. The result of many conotests, especially through the

The Pickaway-co board, op-

erating with a new efficiency

and speed, completed mak-

ing its precinct report at 6:45

a. m. Wednesday, but still had

much work to do in checking the

poll books and tallying the results

of the state senate, district court

of appeals, and committeemen and

The strength of Sheriff Rad-

cliff and the high esteem in which

by his splendid vote. In all, 2,609

persons cast their ballots for him.

Frank H. "Timmy" Kline Jr., run-

ning in his first fling at politics,

was second with 771, while Gilbert

Crawford was third with 373 and

Howard Irwin was fourth with

The sheriff lost only one pre-

cinct, Muhlenberg-twp, Crawford's

He will face Carl Porter, unop-

The commissioner contest was

nip and tuck from start to finish.

In the early balloting, Samuel

Kendrick, Monroe-twp, took a

overtook him, and finally took a

commissioner chase until First

putting May into the lead by two

votes. May had 1117 votes and

Beavers Third

George Eitel, 802; William H.

475. Wardell ran well to gain 578

votes. John Sark and E. E.

Dountz scored 288 and 273 votes,

Griner, former county and city

engineer, ran strong in Circleville

to gain his margin over Wood and

Chamberlain. He finished 218 votes

ahead of Wood and nearly 500 in

front of Chamberlain, Ashville

resident. Since the Republicans

had no candidate in the field,

William Curry, 464.

respectively.

Beavers, 1072; Burr Rader, 836; disease.

posed Republican, in November.

women elections.

all others.

WILSON RESIGNS state and district, was not known at noon Wednesday.

Veteran Leader in Fight for Temperance Quits

COLUMBUS. May 13.-(UP)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 64, attending the Methodist Episcopal general conference here, today resigned as executive secretary of the church's board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. He had served in that capacity 26

Dr. Wilson would have been eligible for re-election to the position under a new plan approved yester- 152. day by the general conference, placing the election of the executive secretary before the conference instead of by the board.

### **OUR WEATHER MAN**



High Tuesday, 76. Low Wednesday, 72. Rainfall, .71 of an inch. National

High Tuesday, Phoenix 104. Low Wednesday, Williston 44. Forecast

Showers Wednesday and cooler a night; Thursday fair and cool,

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High, Low. Abilene, Tex. ..... 90 piton, Mass. ..... 78 Meago, III. ...... 72 Cleveland, O. ..... 76 Denver, Colo. ..... 78 Des Moines, Iowa .... 66 Duluth, Minn. ..... 88 Los Angeles, Calif. . . 74 Montgomery, Ala. ..., 99 New Orleans, La. . . . . 88 New York, N. Y. .... 80 Phoenix, Arix. ..... 104

San Antonio, Tex. ... 36

Senttle, Wash. ..... 30

Williston, N. Dak. ... 60

John B. Keller

Clark Hunsicker

George E. Gerhardt Charles H. Radcliff

Florence Campbell

Harry Griner

A. L. Wilder

C. C. Young

Robert G. Colville

Dr. C. E. Bowers

Two Brothers, Sister Survive

Well-Known Man

Samuel J. Cline, 61, well-known

Harrison-twp farmer, died at his

home near Ashville Tuesday at

2:45 p.m. of heart disease. Mr.

Cline had been in ill health for

Mr. Cline was born in Harrison-

township practically his entire life.

He was the son of Ishmael and

Melissa Jane Groom Cline. Mr.

Surviving are two brothers,

William H., Muhlenberg - twp;

Grover of near Ashville, and one

sister Mrs. Jacob Conrad, Har-

Funeral services will be held

ville United Brethren church with

Revs. M. R. White and O. W.

in Reber hill cemetery in charge

Thomas Bost, 71, father of Will-

iam Bost. Elm-ave died at his

Mr. Bost was a former resident

20 years ago. He was foreman

OLD HAND PRESS USED

TOLEDO.-The oldest Washing-

ton hand press in existence is

rumbling along daily, paying its

way. The press probably is 150

years old. A Boston museum

agent pronounced it the oldest of

the old Washingtons now extant,

and offered \$1.500 for it. It's

owner, F. O. Poopen, refused to

several years.

rison-twp.

Cline never married.

of E. F. Schlegel.

he is held in the county was proved | twp Aug. 30, 1874 and lived in the

home. He was far ahead in nearly | Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ash-

lead, but May and Keller gradually THOMAS BOST, 71,

commanding lead. Keller led the FORMER N. & W.

Ward East A precinct reported, FOREMAN, DEAD

Others in the contest finished home at Three Locks, near Chilli-

in the following manner: William cothe Wednesday morning of heart

Cline, 719; Kendrick, 637, and of Circleville leaving here about

The Republicans nominated a on the Norfolk & Western railroad

former commissioner when Marvin for 35 yeares, During the last

Dreisbach, Pickaway-twp, led the ten years he has been in ill health.

group with 778 hallots. Edgar | Funeral services will be held in

Beatty, another ex-commissioner, the home near Chillicothe Satur-

fell by the wayside tallying only day at 1:30 p. m.

COMMISSIONERS

Marvin Dreisbach George Wardell REPRESENTATIVE

PROSECUTOR

SHERIFF

RECORDER

PROBATE JUDGE

TREASURER

Lemuel B. Weldon

Carl Porter

John E. Walters

Hilda Burns CLERK OF COURTS Sewell Beers

> ENGINEER No Candidate

> > No Candidate

No Candidate

No Candidate CORONER

## REPORTS OF SENATORIAL CONTEST DELAYED; RENICK RUNNING THIRD

Result of Franklin-Pickaway District Vote May Net Be Learned Until Late Wednesday

Sufficient reports were not available at noon Wednesday for a definite announcement concerning the senatorial race in Pickaway anti Franklin-cos.

T. A. Renick, Pickaway-co candidate on the Republican ticket, was informed through political circles in Columbus at noon he was for the Okio delegates to the Re- Mussolini's mouthpiece. third in the race with E. E. Addison, first, and Fred W. Postle second. Renick received an unofficial vote of 1125 in Pickaway-co

while none of the other five candidates received over 200 votes. W. I. Spangler, Democratic can-

didate in this county, received an unofficial total of 1573 votes. Three others were in the race. At noon Spangler said he had been unable to receive sufficient information from Columbus to make a statement.

No definite information on the race was expected from the secretary of state's office until late Wednesday afternoon.

Unofficial reports here on the Democratic candidates were: M. R. Andrix 466. Francis P. Howard 748, and George M. Morris 1447. Republican votes unofficially were: and Fred W. Postle 189.

#### News Flashes

#### HINDENBURG SPEEDS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 13.—(UP)—The dirigible Hindenburg, making excellent time toward her new Smith officiating. Burial will be hangar at Frankfort, at 10:00 a. m. E. D. T. was only 1,440 miles from her destination. Zeppelin company officials announced the Hindenburg's last position as latitude 50.52 north, longtitude 16.00 west. Favorable tail winds had increased the dirigible's speed to 83 miles per

#### LEMKE VOTE NEAR

WASHINGTON, May 13.— (UP)—Roused to fever pitch by prospect of the first showdown vote of the session on inflation, the house met an hour earlier than usual today prepared to decide before adjourning the fate of the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

#### **BANKERS GUILTY**

DETROIT, May 13.-(UP)-A federal court jury today returned verdicts of guilty against three Detroit bankers charged with false entry in their reports to the Federal Reserve board The bankers, John R. Bodde, Donald N. Sweeny and Edwin J. Eckert all were former officials of the Peoples Wayne County bank.

# losed committee meeting Wednes-

Cuyahoga Provides Stiff Fight for Governor: Taft Leads Borah

PRESIDENT RUNS WELL

Bittinger and Yoder in Tight Race for Lieutenant-Governor

COLUMBUS, May 13-(UP)--Governor Martin L. Davey, who gained renomination on the Democratic ticket in Tuesday's primary, had a legal of 70,000 votes on the basis of a more than half completed count of ballots, today.

Except for the stern opposition riven by Congressman Stephen M. Young in Cuyahoga-co, Gov. Davey would have piled up a much larger majority.

In 5226 of the state's 8579 precincts, Davey received 181,083 votes; Young 110,303, and Charles Hubbell of Cleveland 15,516. The "favorite son" slate pledged

to Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati held an impressive margin over the candidates of Senator William E. Borak of Ideho in the contest the Giornale D'Italia, regarded as The Taft candidates held mar-

gins ranging upward of 20,000 votes for the eight delegates-atlarge places with 200 precincts reported. Early returns from the 22 congressional districts indicated that Borah stood a chance of winning from four to eight of the 44 district delegate votes.

#### Roosevelt Chosen President Roosevelt, entered in

the Democratic presidential preference contest, was given a large majority over Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, who had entered the "popularity contest" merely to test anti-new deal league activities." strength in Ohio.

In 4,054 of the state's 8579 precincts, Roosevelt received 206,291 votes; Breckinridge 15,092.

Frazier Reams of Toledo and Herbert S. Duffy of Columbus were in a close race for the Demo-Addison 114, L. E. Borror 170, S. | cratic nomination for attorney E. Forney 41, Guy Martin 141, general. When 2511 precincts had reported, Reams had 44,978, and Duffy 41.594. For the Democratic nomination

for Lieutenant governor in 1649 precincts, J. Freer Bittinger of Ashland, speaker of the Ohio house, had 30,503 votes, and Senaor Paul P. Yoder of Eaton 29,834. State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, unopposed for the Republican

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#### BROOKS BEVARD IS DEAD AT 81; RITES THURSDAY

Brooks William Bevard, 81, native of Vinton-co, died Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at his home, 219 E. Mill-st. He had been ill four weeks. The funeral will be Thursday at

3 p.m. at the Northend Mission with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Mr. Bevard is survived by his widow, Mollie Gandy Bevard; two children, Douglas at home and Mrs. E. F. Bloomfield, Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Jemima Lowel of Columbus

#### REP. ZIONCHECK DEMANDS PROTECTION OF MARINE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13. --- (UP) --- Rep. Marion Zioncheck, D., Wash., today demanded that the U.S. navy command here call out the marines to protect him from annoyance on, his honeymoon. and damaging two automobiles and a compound gate, Ziencheok

# COMMITTEE

Councilmen will meet in a day at 8 p.m. to discuss further the proposed purchase of a water Councilmen have held three

closed meetings with representatives of bond firms on the issuance of utility bonds, payable from rev-

It is understood one of the first steps in such a program would be a city survey.

"Had Enough of Geneva," **Duce's Paper States** 

ROME, May 13-(UP)-Rome today expected a dramatic proclamation by Premier Benito Mussolini that Italy has resigned from the League of Nations.

Il Duce's statement, scheduled to be made before the chamber of Deputies tomorrow, was forecast by Virginio Gayda, editor of

Geneva," the newspaper said: "The unjust verdict of the League of Nations has been accepted Italy with discipline but with reserved disdain. The departure of the Italian delegation from Geneva is significant of the resolute detachment of Italy from the

Baron Pompeo Aloisi and his codelegates to the league arrived from Geneva at 3:15 p. m. He refused to comment on his precipitate departure yesterday, beyond saying Il Duce had ordered Italy to cease all participation in

# FOR TWO SHOWS

First Held at 2 and Second Scheduled at 8

Gloomy weather failed to damp-Bros' three-ring motorized show rolled into town for two perform- great to overcome. ances on the Heise lot, E. Frank-

A performance was held at 2 p. m. and another will be held at Gillen 101, and Frank Delay 76. 8 p. m. The big top will open one democrat in the field, received a hour earlier than the scheduled time for the evening performance for fans to view the menagerie. The feature attraction of the

circus is Reb Russell, all-American football star and western movie circus came here from

Xenia, The Russell Bros.; show has brought a program of merit and comes to Circleville highly recommended.

#### STORES IN TOWNSHIPS TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD today showed that Congressman

Regular distribution of surplus commodities by the county relief man of the Sandusky city comagency will be made this week through the township stores. Last week all relief clients ob-

tained goods at the city ware- Rev. Lewis Hill of Attica, and house. Meat and rolled oats will be others. distributed this week.

#### WORK TO RESUME

After a two-day suspension work will be resumed Thursday on in funeral services Thursday at 3 all WPA projects, Projects were p. vo. in the Presbyterian church Harold 1. After narrowly avoiding a duel, suspended Tuesday and Wednesday for Walter Greentee, 37, who died Arch W. when workers had sufficient time Tuesday. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier agent in for the pay period ending Wed- will officiate. Mr. Greenice was a threw official San Juan an uproar, nesday,

# Breadwinner

HARRY TWIFORD, disabled

of a Los Angeles garage which

"wasn't doing so well," discover-

ed a litter of four pups in the

dog and one puppy, which he

Squeezit tricks, and the dog's

ability won him a contract of

\$85 a day with the movie studies

Jackson Man Conceded Vic-

tory By Judge Whitcraft

Roy J. Gillen of Jackson was be-

on the fourth district court of

appeals bench to succeed W. H.

Middleton of Waverly, who plans

Gillen, blind representative of

terms, is believed to have defeated

Judge Harley Whitcraft of Logan

by a small margin. Judge Whit-

The Hocking-co barrister car-

W. J. Jones of McArthur, only

complimentary vote of 1983. He

FIESINGER IS DEFEATED

BY SANDUSKY OPPONENT

SANDUSKY, May 13 - (UP)

Almost complete unofficial returns

W. L. Fiesinger, Democrat, had

been defeated for the 13th district

nomination by Henry Hart, chair-

veteran of the Rainbow division."

will oppose Gillen in the Novem-

ended.

the nomination.

ber election.

of Portsmouth.

mission.

war veteran and proprietor

He kept the mother

He tanget

# Chillicothe and Lancaster Men Visit Each Other's Counties

TALLY AT SHAIL'S PACE

to Check

Two Committee Elections P main Uncertain as Reas Are Delayed

Both camps, Claypool's in Ca

othe and Lants's in La o interested that mak to vaded the other's countries the final tabulations. Class in Lancaster: Lantz was in

still on in Perry-co. Mrs. Lan said her bushend was lead

about 400 in the precisets alre listed. Nothing definite learned concerning the Republic contest though Tom Fairfield-co is reported like the result of large votes in Fig. and Hocking-cos. Dean His former school man, carried fr lieved elected today to a position field-co, it is claimed. Mooney was favored to win the race, and may yet do se since nome

of the election returns are official Pickaway-co gave Claypool 811 to retire as soon as his term is votes against 379 for Lanta Robert Immell of Yellowbud carried the county with 1,265. Harry the Scioto and Lawrence-co dis-Holl had 200, Israel Blauser 73, Welch was third with 483; Barton trict in the state senate for four D. F. Trew 33.

#### Ross Aids Claypost

Ross-co came to Claypool's aid handing him a vote of 2,432 craft, supported by the Pickaway- against 1,586 for Immell and 572 co Bar association, said he was for Lantz. However, Fairfield-co reasonably sure Gillen had won voted 2,522 for Lantz, only 624 for Claypool and 305 for Immell. Perry-co votes were not avail-

ried all the northern counties in able Wednesday, while Hocking-co the district of 15 but Gillen's mar- gave Barton Holl a splendid 1,867 kiddies Wednesday when Russell | gin in Scioto and Lawrence, popu- total. Lantz gained 358 there. lous river counties, is believed too Claypool got 397, and Immell 388. Welch, a Hocking-co candidate, Whiteraft was given 403 in this had 870 tallies. Perry-co, it is recounty. Wilder H. Middleton reported, favored Claypool, though ceived 302, William R. White 148, the figures were not available prove the contention.

Observers in the district are Continued On Page Two

#### TWO AMERICANS Other members of the appeals court bench are P. J. Blosser of DIE IN AIRPLANE Chillicothe and Russell McCurdy CRASH IN TROPICS

PANAMA. May 13 - (UP)-Two American army flyers were killed and three escaped when motor failure in an army bomber, on a routine practice flight from France field, crashed yesterday in the mountains near Penonome, 150

miles from Panama City. All five jumped from the plane in parachutes. Two parachutes failed to open in time and sent ther wearers crashing into tree branches

Privata George H. Hobden, Phys.

#### Dudley White of Norwalk was nominated by Republicans over vidence, R. L. and Private Novele B. Marable, Evansville, Ind., we VETERANS ATTEND RITES ANCE LOSSY PINCE Members of Howard Hall post American Legion will participate

He Hears Stoll Abduc-Will 60 to Prison Admitting Guilt

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 -P. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., thened by the possibility of dyon the gallows for the kidpoing of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, agreed to trade a guilty plea a prison sentence, it was reorted today.

United States District Attorney ark Gardner would not comment the reports of a trade, but aid he expected the 29 year old male impersonator, who fell to the G-men after a year and a half as a fugitive, would plead guilty. Gardner and G-men surrounded lans for Robinson's arraignment with the greatest secrecy, hoping o ward off crowds of curious, but rwas understood in well informed legal circles that he would be arraigned today before Federal Judge plwood Hamilton on two indictments, charging violation of the Laidbergh law, returned soon af. er Mrs. Stoll was released after ayment of \$50,000 ransom in Ocber. 1934.

Hamilton may sentence Robinn to prison for any term of years to life on a guilty plea. It was clieved that the sentence would her of the four public enemies unded up by the G-men in a perd of 11 days, plead guilty in Tama, Wash., to the kidnaping of corge Hunt Weyerhaeuser and as sentenced to 60 years.

Seen As Triumph

Should Robinson plead guilty, it fould represent almost as great triumph in speedy justice as the iemies remaining at large within days. Of the four two-William Mahan and Harry Campbelllicady have pleaded guilty, ampbell to the kidnaping of Edard G. Brehmer for which he res, his alleged accomplice, apparntly has elected to stand trial.

aiddle of June. If he is brought aild seek to have Robinson con- ment. emned to death. He believed that veral weeks for observation.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerc latives and friends for their sity, as the speaker. any kind expressions of symathy in the recent loss of our loved mother. For the beautiflowers and the consoling ords of Rev. J. H. Lutz, and augh Co. and the pallbearers.

chs, 221 E. Main-st.



The Busy G-Man

EDGAR HOOVER has had his hands full in the last few days. He is shown here boarding a Washington-bound plane at Toledo, O., after the capture of Harry Campbell, Karpis hench-

# GRADE TEACHERS

Monday Evening

Education for the next term.

ticipated a plea of guilty, but both Hedges; seventh Myrl Smith, ould Robinson plead not guilty, and eighth, Edwin Irwin. Miss trial probably will be set for Eliza Plum was reemployed as music teacher. Miss Ferguson is

Members of the joint board of ath on the gallows, he would Ashville village will meet Mon- Martin ...... 75 ead insanity. Robinson once was day at 8 p. m. to consider employinfined in an insane asylum for ment of high school teachers. Ashville school closes Friday.

Eighth grade commencement at Wayne-twp school will be held Wednesday, May 20, with Prof. ianks and appreciation to our H. C. Cotterman, Capital univer-

#### LONG DOLLAR BILLS

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(UP) -If all the dollar bills spent by efficient services of the Al- the treasury on relief during the depression were stretched end to William, Anna and Emma Corder, and they would go around the world 68 times. At \$1 an acre. they would purchase a third of all McCulloch B ...... 225 Get Hot Fudge Sundae at Wit- the land on the surface of the

#### MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9885

The spirit of Summer is personitin has designed for the larger of Toronto, estimates. size. It solves the old problem of what to do about these extra pounds. A beltless model, the fitted waist is nipped in by six tucks which enable the long panelled skirt and bodice line to remain unbroken. You'll find that this feature will make you look much taller and slimmer. The flared capelets and pointed yokes are in one piece and accented by bright little buttons, while a gay, feminine detail is found in the soft bow at the cool V-neck. Send for the pattern and find out for yourself how easily and quickly this festive all-occasion frock can be made. Ideal in chiffon, voile or crepe. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Results of Pickaway Tabulation for State, National Offices Shown

Here's 1	now Pi	ekaway-	co voted:	
PRESIDE	NTIAL	PREF	ERENCE	
Roosevelt			3.229	
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Davey			2,417	
			156	
Young			1 000	
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			1,334	
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	(Demo	cratic)	i	
Kennedy			1,730	
Matchette			638	
AUD	ITOR	OF STA	TE	
		cratic)		
Carey			256	
Eppley			196	
Ferguson		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	760	
Lutz		. <b></b>	515	
Mong			147	
Turner			576	
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ATTORNEY GENERAL (Democratic)				
Duffy	, 201110	çracıc)	1.409	
Dominion	• • • • • •		1,402	

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR (Republican) Herbert ..... 863 Jones ..... 94 Turner ..... 156 SECRETARY OF STATE (Republican) ..... 312 Hummel ..... 343 Stump ..... 438 TREASURER OF STATE (Republican)

ATTORNEY GENERAL (Republican) men's capture of the four public Joint Board to Meet Next Herbert ...... 597 McClintock ...... 162 will probably depend on the of-Price ...... 326 ficial count since neither could of-CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE (Democratic) All grade teachers of the Ash- Buchanan ...... 249 been delayed in their tally so Durbin ...... 431 The same thing holds true for the They are; first grade, Mona Lee | Fichter ...... 264 | contest between Miss Jemima Dun-

(Republican) Palmer ..... 252 Reading ..... 79 Ringer ..... 130 Roberts ..... 77

Thomas ..... 93 CONVENTION DELEGATES AT LARGE (Republican) Clarence Brown T ..... 906 Walter Brown T ..... 793 Bundy T ..... 656 Cooper T ..... 875 Dougan E ..... 168 Heddleston B ..... 189 Jones T ..... 675 Knight B ..... 214 Longworth T ..... 820 McIntire B ..... 202 Morgan B ..... 237

B means pledged for Borah. Teeth Ills High In Canada

Ransbottom T ..... 673

Thompson T ..... 698

Wilson B ..... 214

Note-T means pledged for Taft;

WINDSOR, Ont.—Ninety-seven fied by this distinctive warm- out of every 100 Canadians have weather frock which Marian Mar- bad teeth, Dr. Harry S. Thomson,

Bulk Sausage . . .

Boiling Beef . . . . .

Smoked Bacon . . . 15 25c

Smoked Beef Tongue 15 25c

HUNN'S MARKET

116 E. Main Street



WITH only a few meager clues, Chicago police continued their hunt for the slayer of Mrs. Lillian Guild, above, 55year-old widow who was found dead in a Y. W. C. A. hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Guild was part owner of a gift and antique

Continued from Page One count to determine the victor. The cutcome of the J. E. Ford

and Ross Wagstaff contest for pages. Democratic central committeeman fer complete reports Wednesday on the race Several boards, have Pattison ...... 533 away-co against 915 for her foe. CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE | They tied in Ross-co unofficial figures at 1083-all, but nothing 311 definite has been learned from the Hoover ...... 343 is to be expected the Lancaster Jeffreys ...... 97 woman carried her own county

#### One Drink Means Prison

TOLEDO.-Just one drink in the next two years and Steve Koles, father of six, will go to the penitentiary for one to 15 years This sentence was pronounced when Koles pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob. He said he was intoxicated.

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## Hunt Her Slayer Saltcreek-twp School's Closing Season is Busy

Five Boys, Five Girls to Graduate May 14 With Dr. Anderson as Speaker: Many Activities

Dr. Earl Anderson will speak at the Commencement at Saltcreektwo high school, Thursday evening, May 14.

Farewell, Eugene Parker.

Benediction, Rev. McCandlish.

May Day Festival

Friday evening, May 10 a com-

bined May Day, Music Recital;

School Exhibit was held at Salt-

creek. Each of the rooms was open

and a splendid display of school

At eight o'clock this program,

arranged and directed by Miss

Little Rondo, Joyce Strawser.

Love's a Merchant, Ho Mr.

Little Princess, Mary Ann

Puss in Boots, Marguerite

Polish Dance, Emma Bowsher.

Spining Song, Sara Jane Rector.

Minuet in G. Norma Hardman.

Minstrels, duet, Sara Jane Rec-

March of the Drum, Jane Daw-

Rose in My Garden, Grace Sey-

After this number and an an-

Mildred Bower, the May Queen

and her attendants proceeded in a

beautiful candle light procession

to the stage where the coronation

The May Queen was Dorothy

Shupe, Senior. Her attendants

were Eloise Kuhn, Dorothy Lutz,

Blanche Hill, Vivian Justice, Mary

Shupe, Viles Waliser, Emma

Bowsher, and Miriam Hinton. The

flower girls and crown bearer was

Elaine Bohnsen, Joanne Bowsher,

After the coronation the recital

Salut D'Amour, violin solo, Miss

Humoresque, Grace McNeal.

Danish Dance, Alice Harris.

**RESTAURANT** 

**SPECIALS** 

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nouncement by the Interpreter,

Tinkle Toe, Pauline Lutz.

Sack Waltz, Billy Rihl.

or, Norma Hardman.

Piper!—vocal solo, Miss Barton.

The Dancers, Betty McNeal.

The Bird, Freda Mac Harris.

Martha Humm, was presented: Bobolink, Louis Hawks.

Rustic Fiddler, Fann Kent.

Macklin

Kellev.

took place.

Margie Hunter:

continued:

work was on exhibit there.

A class of five boys and five girls will be graduated at that time. They are Eloise Kuhn, Dorothy Lutz, Dorothy Shupe, Virginia Poling, Geneva Morrison, Alton Brigher, Robert De Long, Eugene Parker, Woodrow Fortner, @

and Marvin Hartranft. The complete program follows: Processional, Coronation March,

Meyerbeer. Canal Winchester School Orchstra, directed by Ottie Hockman. Invocation, Rev. Wendell.

Blushing Rose, Serenade, Johnon, Orchestra. Address, Dr. Earl Anderson. Symphonie Miniature No. 1 in

G., Johnson, Orchestra. Presentation of Diplomas, Co. Supt. G. D. McDowell.

March Militaire, Schubert, Orch-

#### Benediction, Rev. Wendell. Banquet May 23

As a closing event in Commencement activities, the Saltcreek Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet May 23. The banquet which will be held at the school auditorium will honor the class of 1936. The present president of the Alumni association,

an interesting program is being "Open Book" Presented On Tuesday evening, May 12, the Seniors of Saltcreek presented their class night exercises in a

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very novel and clever way. A large book backed in old rose and lettered in silver stood upright in the center of the stage. Its cover read "The Senior Yearbook" "Class of 1936." As it was opened from time to time by the mistress of ceremonies, it revealed the student who appeared next on the program standing within its

The program follows: Music, Instrumental Quartet. Invocation, Rev. McCandlish. Mistress of Ceremonies, Dorothy

Welcome, Virginia Poling. Class History, Geneva Morrison. Class Musician, Robert DeLong. Oration, Dorothy Shupe. Class Will, Alton Brigner. Music, Mixed Quartet. Oration, Eloise Kulin. Class Prophecy, Woodrow Fort-

Music, Senior Girls.

Presentation of Trophy, Marvin

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Chasing Squirrels, Catherine THURSDAY'S



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Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, reported the rainfall Tuesday was 06 of an inch. The highest temperature recording Tuesday was 76 and the lowest during the night,

Farmers welcomed the rain for their crops, especially peas and wheat. They said the ground has been exceptionally dry recently and hard to "work into shape."

Kelley. Sunrise Echoes, Thelma Nor-

Polonaise, Annabelle Hardman. The Secret, duet, Lois Justice, Grace McNeal.

Embrace Explodes Dynam KIMBERLEY, B. C. Folice tributed the death of Fred Wilkinson, 45, and Della Kretlow, 23, killed by a dynamite explosion, to a kiss. Wilkinson had a stick 👑 dynamite in his pocket. It esta ploded when he took Miss Kretlow into his arms to embrace her.



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SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (UP)-Four persons were killed and 11 injured early today when a flaming torch knocked from the hands of Betty Blossom, torch dancer, set fire to the Shamrock

The dead were:

John Manson, 22, San Francisco; Robert Pattison, Berkeley; Elsie Forrest, 27, wife of the owner of the Redwood Inn, near Petaluma, and Jo Dickerson, hat check girl at the night club. According to police reports, the fire started when an unidentified patron seized the arm of Miss Blossom as she started her torch dance. To avoid his advances, she threw her arm upward and a blazing torch she carried ignited flimsy draperies of he ceiling of the club.

Rushed to Street Burning fragments set fire to her dress and she rushed, a mass of flames, down a narrow stairway to the street, and fell screaming on the sidewalk. Passersby slapped out the blazing costume and administered first aid. She as not severely burned.

She struggled desperately to rewas not severely burned.

turn to the blazing night club, "Let me back up there. There

are other girls trapped there." Fire Chief Charles Brennan happened to be driving past the club at the time the two-alarm call sounded. He rushed up the steps and hearing screams from the girls' dressing room smashed six Democrats seeking to oppose daughter Violet visited with her down the door and carried out him, in 1628 precincts, were; J. T. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Evans Hartley, 24, entertainers.

Miss Dickerson died in the line of duty, police reported. At the first cry of "fire," she hurried to her post at the check room and was attempting to pass out hats and coats to the patrons of the club when she was overcome by smoke and was trapped to death by the crowd of fleeing guests.

hospital reported, were crushed in in 1584 precincts over L. A. Hanthe flight of patrons down the ford, Cleveland. sarrow stairway from the secondtory rendezvous.

and required pulmotor treatment. were leading for the two Demo-Two were said to be in a critical cratic nominations for congress at-

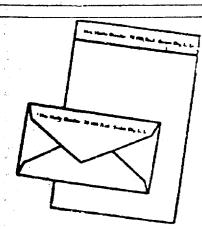
#### SENIOR 4-H MEMBERS ENJOY FINE MEETING

Fifty members of the Senior 4-H club enjoyed a meeting Monday night at Pickaway-twp school.

Miss Edna Callahan of Ohio State university's extension service, spoke on "Being Well Groomed." The next meeting will be held at Jackson school, June 8. Miss Callahan will speak on another phase of clothing at the June meeting.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, club leader, conducted several songs and games and Pickaway-two members served refreshments at tables arranged to form an "H".

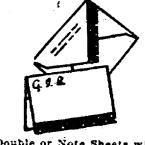
Man isn't so lucky. He's the only animal that gets his biggest kick out of things that aren't good for him.



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Doggone It Anyhow, What Kind of a Bird is 12



VING, a police dog in Chicago, has a new friend -a bird. But the trouble is no one seems to know what kind of a bird it is. Even the ornithologists admit they're stumped.

Perhaps these few facts may enlighten you. The bird has a long beak, very long toes, virtually no tail, is gray-brown in color and shows a decided tendency to eat apples. Now guess what it is!

Continued from Page One nomination, polled 50,347 votes in 1580 precincts. Votes among the Ferguson, Barberton, 14,452; Jo- Hallsville, Ohio. seph A. Lutz, Dayton, 12,614; John H. Turner, Shaker Heights, 11,-740; Elmer J. Carey, Kenton, 9,-145; George E. Eppley, Cleveland, 6,360, and J. C. Mong, Akron,

Day Far Ahead State Treasurer Harry S. Day, seeking Republican renomination, Most of the injured, police and had a majority of 50,944 to 7,474 Mrs. Georgia Barr.

Former Congressman John Mc- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney of Wooster and Lt. Gov. Three firemen were overcome Harold G. Mosier of Cleveland

> Mosier 33,436; Francis Durbin, Lima, 26,272; John W. Pattison, Cincinnati, 24,874; Milton S. Cox, McArthur, 18,697; Joseph Devney, Cleveland, 18,434; W. C. Graves Maple Heights, 17,087; J. J. Gilbert, Farmersville, 16,756; J. W. Fichter, Hamilton, 13,337: E. A. Buchanan, Cleveland Heights, 12,

Other races:

Republican lieutenant governor (4001): David Ferguson, 21,135; Paul M. Herbert, 71,262; James A Jones, 43,281; George E. Turner,

Republican secretary of state (4031): Earl Griffith, 75,750; E.

Republican attorney general (4031), Thomas J. Herbert, 80,687; C. B. McClintock, 35,395; John H. Price. 51.917.

Democratic secretary of state (4074): W. J. Kennedy, 114,462; Dwight L. Matchette, 41,288.

Surplus Worries County FREMONT. - Sandusky County officials were in a quandary. With almost \$700,000 in the treasury, they discovered that only \$475,000 could be deposited legally in the eight county banks.

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#### TARLTON

The Ladies Aid society of the IN O. S. U. CORPS The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met for its monthly session Thursday evening with Mrs. Noah Strous, Mrs. C. Waliser as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and fantry Mrs. Hugh Gormley and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Long of Greenville, O., were the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Sarah Reich-

Miss Beatrice Kreider and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Reid of Westerville, O., spent the week-end with Miss Leona Spangler of Lancas-

Theodore Spangler, Harry Hedges of Drinkle is spending a few days with his

large on returns from 2960 pre- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges. weekend with his parents, Mr. and need of many things," says the Mrs. Charles Kuhn.

> Schools to Teach Driving DETROIT. - Traffic safety courses for adults will be inaugurated by Detroit public schools. About 2,000 high school teachers already have taken instructions in traffic education and will lecture at the adult classes. It is expected

that at least 30,000 adults will take the courses. Truck Kills Covote ESCANABA, Mich.-With both hands on the steering wheel of his J. Hummel, 47,553; Dale Stump, killed a coyote that leaped into the road ahead of the machine. Nesbitt ran down the predator by stepping

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appointed corporals in the Reserve | City. Officers' Trajking Crops. Otis Mader is a corporal in the

field artivary and Jacob Towers has the same position in the in- of Mrs. Bessie Welch. Among the students in the college of agriculutre who made the

honor roll during the last quarter were Arthur J. Graham, Orient. Louis Cryder and Mary Dunlap, both of Kingston. Three Pickaway-co students,

members of the Women's Glee club took part in the annual spring concert presented recently in the chapel. They were: Effzabeth Reber, Ashville, Margery Blosser, Circleville, and Chestora Dountz, J. L. Dunn, Amanda, has re-

ter, O. visited Sunday afternoon turned from a week's inspection trip for students of chemical engineering. The students visited plants in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

"Our country, richly endowed in David Kuhn of Athens spent the body, mind and spirit, still has President. One, we assume, is e really decent Spring, while another must be a five-cent cup of cof-

# NEW HOLLAND

and relatives in Columbus. New Holland-

Two Circleville youths, students fore part of the week with Mr. and district is facing an acute house at Ohio State university, have been Mrs. Ray Brandenburg at Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withgott of

was a Saturday visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt at Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Coy and

sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coy and family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright

Ercell Wright and daughters. -New Holland-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cockerill and daughter of Columbus were

week-end guests of Mrs. Ollie

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the 5 and South the 2. From North's

South's bid showed at least 6 spades,

which would leave no exit card for

first thing was to try out the dia-

mond distribution. Three rounds of diamonds were taken, leaving dummy

in lead, with a long diamond left in

declarer's hand. The only chance to

lose game seemed to be in case North

had originally held 6 hearts, with the

The K of clubs was led and lost to North's Aca Declarer let go a spade.

The J of hearts was led, South followed suit and declarer let the trick

pass, giving him the A-8 tenace over

North's 10-6. North took his good

J of clubs. Declarer let go the 6

of spades. North studied the situa-

tion. To lead a club would certainly

sive dummy two tricks in that suit, illowing declarer to let go two more

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guarded J of clubs held by South.

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♥QJ1062 ♣ A J 8 6 Ł ♣ A 10 64 ♦ A Q 4 3 3 **♦** J 10 5

**▲** None

With neither aide vulnerable, bidspades. Declarer surely held the Ace Jing went: West, 1-Spade, second of hearts, but he might not hold the hand; North, 2-Hearts: East, 3- 3 also. Possibly South held that card. Clubs; South. 3-Spades, although so that a lead of hearts might give West originally had bid that suit, declarer only a single trick in the perhaps South thought West had suit. Having figured that out, North made a psychic call: not certain of led. Declarer then took his long diahow badly the spade call could have mind. He also took the Ace of been defeated, West bid 2-No spades, but he had to give South a Trumps, but was not doubled. single spade trick at the thirteenth The opening lead was the Q of trick, just giving declarer 3-odd, as

hearts. The K won. The Q of clubs bid.

#### Miss Margaret and Irene Haney of the 1849 gold rush-only this ire visiting this week with friends time it is for oil instead of gold.

Miss Jonnie Davis spent the

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A NOTHER school year, interesting for many reasons, is rapidly nearing its close. Commencement exercises are starting this week with several hundred fine Pickaway-co boys and girls being ushered into the world to find their own way after at least a dozen years guidance by parents and teachers.

The 1935-1936 year has been a success. Teachers have worked diligently to make the regular programs and extra-curricular subjects interesting and educational for the pupils. Parent-Teachers' associations have been active, creating and maintaining closer feeling between the parent and the teacher and, in many cases, between the teacher and the pupil.

#### GENERAL HAGOOD'S PROMISE

ANNOUNCING his retirement from the Army, Major General Johnson Hagood says he has in preparation a book which will show how the United States "can get a very much better national defense at very much less cost to the taxpayer,"

That, indeed, is welcome news. The episode growing out of the General's castigation of "WPA stage money" may prove to have been not wholly devoid of substanial benefits if it leads to early presenta poor of a practicable program of naval and military economy.

With the world in its present turbulent tate, national defense is something that merits adequate attention. It would be a grave mistake for America to stand forth as a shining mark for some ambitious and rechless dictatorship.

But, fiscal conditions being what they are the country may well seek the most prudent plan of protection obtainable. And he was licked. That night, as he sat at home, gloom spread over the household. will be making a timely and thoroughly. There was no doubt in their minds that the meritorious contribution to the taxpaying Senator was defeated. Then, at 10 p. m., public.

Princeton University has seen fit to honor him on the occasion of his birthday and if it were the custom of this prosaic land in which we live to adorn the brows of poets with laurel he would long ago have been chosen as one worthy of this honor.

Now science can tell by your eyes how long you will live. If they are slowing up, you can't see the truck in time to jump.

of course.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

VANDENBERG DARK HORSE NO. 1

WASHINGTON—Senator Arthur Vandenberg insists that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination. His close friends say his eyes are fixed on 1940.

Friends who are not so close tell the story of Senator McNary of Oregon meeting Senator Jim Couzens of Michigan in the Republican cloak room last winter and remarking: "Jim, Vandenberg tells me he is not in the nomination race."

"Humph," they say Couzens replied, 'no one else does either."

But despite these denials and disparagements, Vandenberg is a very definite and important factor in the GOP scramble. He is Dark Horse Number One.

Should the onrushing Landon steamroller slip a cog in the home-stretch, should Borah and Knox roll enough rocks in its path, then the big pouter-pigeonshaped editor from Michigan is the first on the list as compromise candidate.

#### PRO-NEW DEAL

The present role of ardent enemy of the Administration is a new one for Arthur. There was a day when he spoke sweetly and gently about Mr. Roosevelt and those around him. So much so, in fact, that GOP die-hards threw up their hands in disgust.

That was during the dark days of 1934, when Arthur was up for re-election, and when few could speak ill of the New Deal in Michigan and live politically to tell the

The campaign was one of the hottest in Michigan history, with the Senator conducting himself as more of a gentlemen than most candidates have found advis-

In the end, he squeaked through to victory chiefly because of Mr. Roosevelt though Mr. Roosevelt certainly didn't mean to help him squeak.

What Roosevelt did was to renew the NRA automobile code just three days before election. One of the most reactionary of all Blue Eagle creations, its renewal aroused anti-New Deal bitterness among Michigan's great group of automobile

In retaliation against Roosevelt, thousands of them stayed away from the polls. This saved Vandenberg.

On election morning he told friends that the tide turned.

When the votes were counted, he had wriggled through by the skin of his teeth.

#### MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD

The middle-of-the-road game which the Senator is now playing is not a new one for him. Most of his senatorial career has been a fifty-fifty proposition.

#### **SMITTEN**

And no one knows this better than Van-Mussolini wants everybody to accept the | denberg. Which explains why, despite his conquest of Ethiopia as a n"accepted fact." | persistent denials, Arthur is displaying all He has already convinced the Ethiopians, the symptoms of that most contagious of all political diseases, Presidentitis.

### World At A Glance

with their effort to resuscitate of representatives. In short, the gathering had Their first step is to try again something of an official aspect.

as an example to the remainder GOOD PLACE TO BEGIN Strategically speaking, Wash-A bill to that effect, introduced ington is a good city for the drys

Kansas, already is pending in con-It is conspicuous. As the drys gress. It is more than unlikely to say, it is a guinea pig for the tax bill!

fered by Guyer or someone else is overwhelmingly wet, but its citizenry is voteless. If the drys can scare congress, congress will not care a picayune for the feelings In the meantime, under the of Washingtonians. True, many name of the United Dry Forces, congressmen, who have to spend much of their time here, like their own drinks. But they know At their initial rally in Wash- they can get them anyway, pro-

i anybody.

It may seem as if the prohibi-Miladelphia, was their key- tionists should have been fairly the wet-and-dry issue, because His subject was "The Booze well smacked down by the 1932 they did not know which side of it On his Philadelphia as- election and what followed, but nt the general was not sup- they do not see it that way.

to be personally particular- The wets always contended that tastic for dry legislation; prohibition was put across in a in was endoavoring to en- national fit of war hysteriaeverything potentially drinkable is referred to a committee. wiy is as ardent a being needed, instead, to feed

The drys' contention is that re-

It will be interesting to note spoke, too, and there was a prayer | hysteria—the theory being that from time to time what, if any, by the Rev. Dr. James Shera liquor sales would create a lot of employment in the brewing and distilling industries, and also yield barrelsful of revenue, thereby heading off much other painful

--By---

Charles P. Stewart

The drys face one grave handi-

By a vast majority senators and representatives always loathed prohibition

hated it, naturally. Those from unmistakably dry constituencies favored it, just as

But most legislators were from constituencies of which they were not sure. They simply despised to straddle on. It is a question that Pride and glory and home—all have reopened.

When a dry bill is introduced in Along the street there comes congress, in the regular routine it That committee is quite aware

that 100 job is to smother it. Probibition never will get back Congressman Guyer peal was the child of depression into the constitution anyway.



nim started, introduce him to the

he had the jewel. Manuel was the

first he told about it. From his hesi-

even reluctant to tell his brother.

Manuel half the profits from the sale,

but Manuel would undertake it for

no less. After all, Manuel had con-

tacts in this new country, and

Pietro did not. He wanted money

on his part, when he was lad away

I was puzzled when Keyes and

record and also for any information

shout the lewel. However, I saw

that he expected little for his trouble

"The farther we go the deeper in

we get," he admitted when the cable

had been sent off. "The tangle, in-

near the end," I said. "Pietro nad

"So had Ward Van Every, so had

I interrupted him before he could

Every kill Margalo and Miss Ran-

once; now his mind probably is

rould he find all this out in one after-

gin to solve itself. She's the only in-

She was the one who had been

omething. Had identified Margalo's

Then again staring me in the face

less sleep those frightful nights.

For Joyce? For me?

"You're implying the killer knew

varped by his prison experience

"Of course 1 do. but

noon and evening?

"Perhaps not well,

the house well?

murderer

"Why would Ward Van

no reason for killing.

include me.

ortsons?

Either the man

There were violent protestations

No one on board the Garcia knew

Spain, especially on the stage. this new country be would do better. Manuel would beip him. Get

right people.

right away.

by the officers

AT FIRST grance the likeness of there the similarity ended. Whereas Manuel's eyes, his whole race was atert, alive, Pietro's was sleepy, indolent, careless, unintelligent.

speech, too, was correct. It was broken English he spoke, and I don" think he was putting it on. As it was very hard for Keyes to understand to Pietro in Spanish.

He had a long session with us. Ar uneasy one, too, not entirely due to mally were alone. the uncomfortable chair. When he had stolen the ruby himself, or his was sent away, finally, in charge of story was true. We had no way of two burly policemen, we were not verifying his tale. Keyes cabled the much wiser. Either Pietro was nor- Madrid police asking for Pietro's mally, naturally an astute, clever liar or he knew nothing about the Camlen ruby. He stuck to his original We could not The ruby which he had brought

to America smuggled in the lining stead of unraveling, gets more comor his derby hat—the hat he was so plicated." debonairly wearing still-he said he had bought about a week before he salled on the Garcia, a small steamer. An old man, seeing him flash a roll hadof bills Manuel had sent for his fare. had approached him in a wine shop Edith Brycebeggar in Madrid. Pietro, thinking he could make money on the lewel in America, paid the old beggar the equivalent of 100 American dollars for it. He was sure Manuel could help him sell it. This tremendous expenditure left him strapped in Madrid and as he did not have time to cable his brother for more money a fortune Originally he had planned to come on a big boat, second class and enter America as a gentleman He never had been in America be fore, and had written to his brother for a year for passage money. Manuel was rich, had influential friends

-a great power in this new country He thought the jewel, on constant urging on my part, might possibly ie had paid good money for it. In-knew it. Knew where the library teed; he had bargained for it. Finally the beggar had let him have it. He had never seen the beggar Laura Randall, the puzzle would be again. A time he had had getting if over At Ellis island, he had walted congruous figure. She doesn't fit."

a month for the quota, despite all i his brother could do. If it hadn't bothering me in the hours, now the been for Manuel he would have been days, since her murder. Only one returned to Spain, but he managed answer to that question, the person he week before his time was up to who murdered Margalo Younger sus Monday he was permitted to dand. lue: to the efforts of Manuel, for might be possible here was still something the matter with his papers. Manuel had an go was the horrible history of the Cam-

o friends in Washington to held him den jewel. The murder stone. Mar Asked time and time again to give galo had worn it and had died. description of the beggar who sold Laura Randall had worn it and had nim the jewel his answer was al- died. Two more victims. vays the same. An old man, ragged man had whispered as he turned ever the ruby-to Pietro that it was a famous jewel known as the Camden ruby. This meant nothing to Pletro He knew nothing of its hisforv. He had shown the ruby to no ne, not even his friends in Madrid ment. He dared not, as he has afraid some

For some years he had been an actor in a small provincial troupe. but a living was hard to make in

one of them would steal it

Looking Back in Pickaway County chapter Daughters of the Ameri-

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

H. M. Crites has started suit can Revolution. in common pleas court against by. the Standard Oil Co. for \$24.615.56 for violation of contract.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Martha Mary Jacob to Mr. Geyes George Kenny on June 6.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson was elected regent of the Pickaway Plains

## Poems That Live

THE FLAG GOES BY

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums. A flash of color beneath the sky:

Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and while i shines. Over the steel-tipped ordered lines. Hats off!

The colors before us fly: But more than the flag is passing Sea fights and land fights, grim

and great, Fought to make and to save the istate: Weary marches and sinking ships;

Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and years of peace March of a strong land's swift in-

Equal justice, right and law. Stately honor and reverened awe;

Sign of a nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong:

A blare of bugles, a ruffle of block two men engaged in a

And loyal hearts are beating fight Hats off!

react differently than others to b Ward may be one of them "It Isn't logical, Keyes. Never will be. Dow Van Every told me he had back. owned that house for 15 years. Ward just alighting from a car.

has never seen it. How did he know when he dismissed the plainclothes "That's always the way where the library was? How did he officer. know who Laura Randall was? How The stupidity of him, never looking to see if there were two doors out of the shop for three hours! we might have solved all this today Of course he thought that every for three hours! To wait there

> In?" now. It was too late. The harm was done "Van Every going there for din

His fingers tapped the desk sharp ly, and reached for the phone. "Don't call her in

Later, maybe-"She may kill him tonight." "I don't think so-tonight. That is if she's the fiend. What use would here be doing away with him before she does away with Joyce?

think naturally than hope for dreammust. I hated even to think it. "You're right-if she's doing this for money Was the warning for Van Every?

Joyce was my giress. She must be The only motives I can find if Edith Bryce is the person you want." safeguarded, protected every mo-The phone buzzed at Keyes' elbow

Margalo Younger then?" was talking to Van Every. Soon he "I don't know. I wish to heaven I handed the receiver over to me and dia."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

much in this way, for nothing escapes their observation.

One-Minute Test Answers

3. Doleful or exaggeratedly sad.

Economists are mystified as to how the Reich expects to finance a war. As we understand it, though, the modern method is to have the bill charged and then repudiate the debt.

AND **BOYS STAY** HOME CAN USE Α 'PHONE

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Accidents

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#### parently content. Alian Foster was coming up to her rooms to have linner with her, and she had promised him faithfully to stay in the suite all evening. He was planning to sail there again on his way from-his engagement. I mem atrody he was tancy about A anuel I judged he was having dinner with Mrs. Bryce. When I asked him what precau

Pietro was selfish if nothing else. He tions he had taken for his own regretted that he had promised sufety, he said Captain Keyes had kindly loaned him one man. other detectives were to stay in his house all night, and with Soon there he would feel all right. If I had time, would I run in when I got back to the hotel and see Joyce? promised. He said he hadn't explained to her the danger, and she hadn't asked, but for some reason she was very tractable and obedient He was thankful for that. thanked me profusely for what I had

done and hung up the receiver

The man who had been assigned

by Keyes to shadow Mrs. Bryce followed the telephone call, and Keves questioned him sharply About 11 o'clock that morning Mrs. Bryce had gone away in a taxi to a beauty He followed her there is Watched her enter another taxi. the shop, and had waited outside for one hour, then two, three for her to emerge. Finally, becoming impatient, he had gone in and inquired Manuel for her. He knew that women sometimes spent the entire afternoon in beauty shops, so he wasn't suspicious for three hours. It seemed that Mrs Bryce had no appointment in the shop, in fact had never been there at all. She wasn't known there. Soon after he found another door to the place leading into a hotel lobby. What Mrs. Bryce had done was to walk into the shop from the street and out again through the hotel

> He had completely lost her, and thought it best to go back to her

lobby, through the lobby onto Broad-

Do nothing!"

"Are you going to call Mrs. Bryce No use blasting the detective

ner, you say?

must remember that everything he has is left to Joyce. Edith Bryce would not profit, unless Joyce-died

"Either money or jealousy, Keyes.

I threw down my hands in despair. and from his conversation I knew e

always looking out to better their Feb. 10 and 28. condition, but do not always succeed. They love to travel and gain

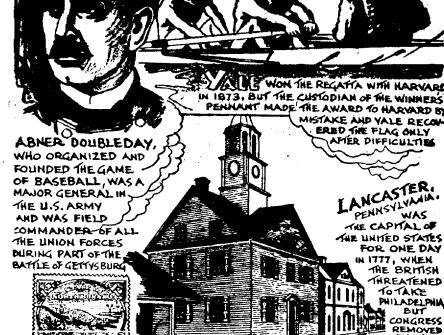
1. It is magnetic. 2. Sixteen.

**GIRLS** WHERE THEY

# Care in Driving Prevents

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Lawrence J. Johnson



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

NORTH BORNEO PICTURES ITS ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS

THE COURT HOUSE,

FROM SEPT. 30, 1717 16 JUNE 28, 1778

### AND HEALTH

### Primitive Medical Ways Are Not Ignorant

that Oriental people have acquired a treatment which are unknown to advanced western civilized science- the Chinese herb doctor, the Indian mediforth and so forth

Of course some form of treatment was used by savages from the very earliest period. In fact, even The wounded monby animals key drags himself across many miles to find the leaf of a certain tree to apply to his wounds. The canniness of primitive people

in medical matters is often brought to attention. In a book I wrote several years ago, called "The Human Body", I gave the following account Bulletin I came across a curious conof the way in which the fact that the absence of the pancreas causes had practiced in India and told the diabetes was discovered:

"The story is told that Naumyn, the famous 'Straussburg 'physician, in about 1890 was walking across a bridge connecting one wing of his hospital to another, when he happened to observe two packs of dogs In the bricked courtyard below sensrated from each other by a fence. come to scientists as well as to poets, when the intellect and the so I believe there can be no sugar. coirit are both bright and clear, no- We verified Ram's findings in the liced that swarms of flies gathered laboratory."

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | on the urine of the dogs whose pan-THIRE IS a widespread hellef creas had been excised, and not upon the prine of the dogs unoperated great many secrets about medical upon. He went himself and collected some of the urine which the flies swarmed on and tested it for sugar. Spear proved to be present: the dogs cine man, the seer of Persia, and so had diabetes. Naunyn stalked into the laboratory of physiology-

What Happened to Dogs? "'What have you done to those dogs in the courtyard?" he demanded of the professor of physiology.

was the reply. "'Then,' cried Naunyn, 'lack pancreas causes diabetes'." This story in many places was considered legendary, but just the other

"'I have removed the pancreas,

day, in the University of Kahsas firmation in the story of a doctor who following story of his Indian servant: "Ram told me this morning that be was feeling fine, but was a bit disturbed over the fact that he had to make water so frequently. I asked if he thought of the possibility of 'What is diabetek?' he diabétés: naked. 'It is a disease in which there is sugar in the urine, and one of the

The professor of physiology had been symptoms is frequent water making. performing a set of, experiments in I informed him. 'No,' Ram replied Frestion, and to further these he had it haven't diabetes. I made a test removed the panereas from some of and I have no sugar.' My curiosity the dogs. In order to avoid confu- aroused, I quizzed him further, What sion he had segregated the dogs test could you possibly make for sufrom which the pancreas had been gar? He explained: Excuse me, but extirm ted from the others. The day I take a Sol leaf and make it full of was worm and Naumyn, leaning on my water and put it out in sun on the railing in one of those moods rock in sand. The ants do not come

## STAR SIGNALS

**MAY 14** DERSONS most likely to feel today's influence are those whose birthdates fall between

General Indications Morning-Unimportant. Afternoon-Bad Evening-Bad.

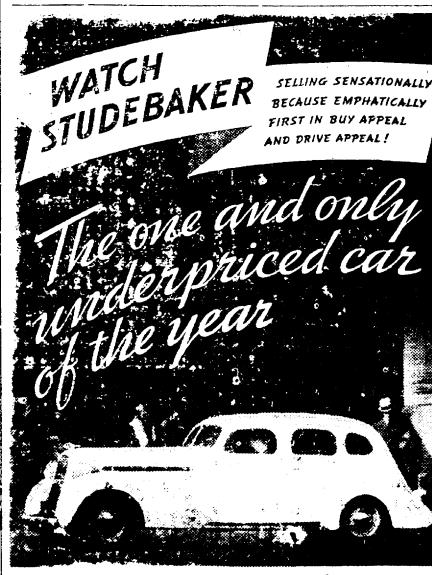
The whole day is slightly ad-Today's Birthdate

♦ to fraud and a hard person to deceive.

Old friends, associations clubs or elderly persons should be a good influence in your life during February, 1937. You should expand and bene-

fit through traveling, study or in connection with foreigners during March, 1937. Religion should be helpful at this period.

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their cause as a national issue.

of the country.

next winter.

to dry up the District of Columbia,

ever, another one is sure to be of-

etired from the marine corps, who, several years ago, as chief police, made a sensational at- NOT "SMACKED DOWN" mpt to make prohibition stick

in as he found it. But. Ras ever was Wayne Uncle Sam's soldiers.

progress the prohibitionists make Montgomery, chaplain of the house

by Representative U.S. Guyer of to start on.

be voted on at this session. How- whole country. The sentiment of its inhabitants

naturally.

taxation. Well, say the drys, unemployment has not been appreciably decreased—and look at the present

A DRY HANDICAP

Those from wet constituencies

Hata off! drums:

Harold Shaner, 13, son of Mrs. James Shaner, Pickaway-twp, seriously hurt when dragged by a

10 YEARS AGO

frightened pony. Ralph Barnhart and Dorwin Dumm, clarinetist and saxaphonist, respectively, were heard over WAIU, Columbus, in Jim

Barnes' orchestra. A report is gaining strength that Senator William Borah of Idaho is planning to seek the pres-

idency on a "bone dry" platform.

25 YEARS AGO A. Burkhardt of Columbus is putting the finishing touches on St. Joseph's Catholic church in preparation for dedication June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Vance of

Urbana have removed to Circle-

ville, where Mr. Vance is work-

ing for the McLaughlin Brothers carriage works. Senet Cryder and sisters of Chillicothe have removed to Circleville and are living in half of

GRAB BAG

the R. G. McCoy property.

One-Minute Test 1. What is the peculiar property of a lodestone? 2. How old is Egypt's new mon-

arch, King Farouk?

friendly match.

3. Define lugubrious.

Hints on Etiquette Courtesy on the golf course is important. A beginner should they distinctly do not want to Live in the colors to stand or fall stand aside to let more experienced players through. A woman should not presume upon her sex and

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ing point.) Then add three more

FEWER GIRLS TREATED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .-

(UP)-With the repeal of prohibi-

better than men, Dr. J. C. Greiger.

city health officer reports. NSo far

in 1936, he said, 5.5 per cent of the male cases admitted to the

emergency hospitals were for

alcoholism, while 2.4 per cent of

the female cases were formathis

another three minutes.

cups of sugar and cook the berries

PATTERN NUMBER.

needed; material requirements.

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## City's Teachers Enjoy Annual Banquet Tuesday

#### Miss Rader in Charge | Social Calendar of Arrangements at Coffee Shop

Each day adds another party to the many social events planned for the close of the school year.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock the teachers of the city schools enjoyed their annual banquet at the American Hotel coffee shop.

The appointments were in pink and blue. The tables were attractively laid for the dinner having in the center large bowls of sweetpeas with lighted candles up and down the long tables. The small tables were centered with blue candles. Tiny turtles made of walnut shells were used

The guests numbered 46. Bridge followed the dinner with prize for high score for the ladies REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB going to Miss Peggy Parks. She was also winner of the traveling ed Robert Jewett.

At the close of the entertainment beautiful gifts were presented the newly-weds and bridesto-be including Mrs. Gene Burton, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Alton Day and

Miss Marian Hitler. The success of the banquet was due in great part to Miss Gene Rader who was chairman of ar-

#### rangements. Mrs. Wallace is Hostesa

Mrs. Ralph Wallace, E. Unionst, delightfully entertained members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Additional guests were Mrs. Byron Eby and Mrs. Mark Armstrong. The evening was spent in contract with high score prize awarded Miss Esther Riegel.

A delicious salad course was served at the close of the evening. by Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Mrs. Jay Clarke. Ernest Weiler.

#### Ladies Aid Postponed

The Ladies' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church which was announced for May 14, at the home of Mrs. Adam List, Jacksontwp, has been postponed until Thursday May 21.

#### Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Ervin Leist, Watt-st, was j hostess at an afternoon bridge Tuesday. Guests were members of her contract bridge club. Two tables were in play at the close of which a delicious dessert course

When scores were added prizes for top score were awarded Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs. Luther

Guests were Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Terhune, Mrs. Elmer Reger, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Dewitt Bach.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Terhune.

#### Men and Women's Club

Three tables were assembled at the home of Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, S. Scioto-st, Tuesday, for an enjoyable evening of euchre. Guests were members of her club and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geff. .Prizes were won by Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Fitzpatrick and Monroe A tempting salad course was

served at the close of the play. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick.

#### Dinner Bridge

Outstanding in its pleasure was the dinner bridge held at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Phillips, Pinckney-st, Tuesday evening. Guests were members of her club and an additional table.

The dining table was attractive with baskets of pink roses and tall pink candles in crystal holders.

Contract followed the dinner and prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Mason and Mrs. Mack Mader for

Additional guests were Miss

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#### WEDNESDAY

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY Christ Lutheran church, o'clock parish house Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville. ART SEWING, CLUB, 7:30 o'clock home Mrs. George Marion, Lancaster-pike. THURSDAY

LADIES' AID SOCIETY CHRIST Lutheran church postponed to May 21. Home Mrs. Adam List at 2 o'clock.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY, CHRIST Lutheran church, home Mrs. Adam List 2 p. m. May 14. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club, 7:30 o'clock at City cottage. Election of

officers. ROYAL NEIGHBORS REGULAR meeting Modern Woodman

home Mrs. M. M. Ebert E. Mound-st, 2 o'clock. prize. The men's prize was award- UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Paul Counts, 2

#### FRIDAY

o'clock.

MERRYMAKER'S SEWING Club Order, Eastern Star, special meeting and quilting home Mrs. George H. Adkins, E. Main-st. Covered dish dinner, bring own table ser-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LA-Horton, speaker. Music.

#### MONDAY

SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY Club, 3:30 American Hotel Cof-

MERICAN LEGION AUXILIAry 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Will program chairman.

Anne Bennett, Mrs. Donald White, As an added diversion the guests Mrs. Ben Gordon, Miss. Virginia enjoyed several musical numbers Nelson, Mrs. Neal Barton and

Mrs. Mack Mader will be hostess in two weeks.

#### Sewing Club

spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Davidson,

Seven members enjoyed the

hostess. The next meeting will be a cov-

ered dish dinner at the home of Miss Daisy Murray, High-st.

#### Mrs. Kerns Entertains

Watt-st, Tuesday.

Mrs. V. D. Kerns pleasantly entertained her sewing club Tuesday Vening at her home on E. Franklin-st. The evening was spent in sewing and social chat. A dainty join the university band, but they salad course was served by the

Members attending were Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Harrict Henness, Mrs. Carl D. Beery, Miss Alma Glick, Mrs. Willis Green. Mrs. Jacob Glitt was an additional

Miss Alma Glick will be hostess to the club at their next meeting.

#### Loyal Daughter's

The Loyal Daughter's class of he United Brethern church held its regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nolan

Sims, E. Mound-st. The devotional service, led by Mrs. Alice Harrison, consisted of group singing, prayers and inter-

esting readings. Officers and teachers elected were: Mrs. Fred Zwicker re-elected as teacher, Mrs. Ira Valentine

as alternate, Miss Gladys Noggle



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re-elected as president, Mrs. Loring Davis, secretary, Mrs. Sims, dies' Social club hosts to treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Men's club at 8 p. m. Carson | chorister, Mrs. Ray Johnson,

Interesting contests, introduced by Mrs. Frank Hawkes, were won by Mrs. Martha Radcliff, Mrs. Thelma Jones and Mrs. L. C.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stanlev Goodman and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom to 25 members and visitors.

Mrs. James E. Fry of Matoate, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry and family in Stouts-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank-The You-Go-I-Go sewing club lin, of New York city will arrive Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fry and family of Stoutsville.

sewing and social time which fol- Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, S. Court-st, left today for Detroit on tion women may have invaded and a short business trip. While there other masculine domain, the barshe will visit her sister, Mrs. Louis room, but if so they can take it Mendelssohn. She expects to return

#### Co-eds In Band Segregated

BERKELEY, Cal.-Women have not yet won equal rights at the University of California. It has been agreed that the co-eds can will have to play in a separate formation during football games.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

CHATFIELD, HAROLD, HANCHEL JOSEPH M. NAYES, IKE NESSEL, RALPH McABEE, L. H. PETERS, WALLACE

REDMAN, JACK REED, EARNEST, SIMMONS, GEO. E. SMITH, ROBERT E. WASSON, HARRY

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Mrs. C. E. Sears, a large property owner in that district, supplied teams for the work and the city furnished men. The top of the hill was located about the center of Washington-st. Earth removed from the hill was used to fill low sections in the dis-

Work was under the direction of Amos Wilson, then city street commissioner, and still connected with the service department. Mr. Wilson plotted the addition.

The old market place stood on W. Main-st.

Residents in the seventies and over will remember the old market place that occupied the space on W. Main-st between Fickardt's drug store and the

Kroger grocery. The market building was in the center of the block with ample, space surrounding for hitching horses and parking wagons and carriages. Locust trees bordered the west side of

The town pump was located in front of this market place.

#### Man, 95, Boasts Virtues

CATHAM, Ont .- Charles Brown. 95, boasted on his last birthday that he has never taken a drink, smoked, gambled, lost an hour of sleep or visited a doctor. He was 50 years old before he learned to read or write.

Shave in 28 Seconds BUDAPEST. - A barber here claims the title of "world's chamlet stand for three minutes. Pour pion barber." He shaved a man in off the water. Add three caps of 28 seconds, timed with several sugar to the strawberries and put stopwatches, at the annual comthem on the stove. When the berries come to a boil, cook them for petition of the Budapest Barbers' and Hairdressers' Corporation. three minutes. (Count the time after the mixture reaches the boil-

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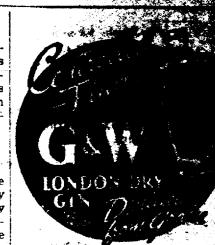
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#### Bill Robinson "Freshman"

BERKELEY, Cal.-Bill Robinson, maestro of the tap dance, has danced himself into scholastic honors. In recompense of a campus exhibition, he has been made an honorary freshman of the University of California.

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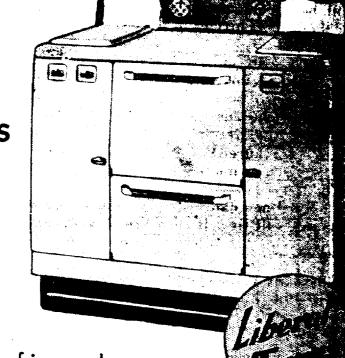
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Piecuss "Republican Program" from CBS; Errot Flynn to Be Guest of Smith Ballew

Hierer former president of the United States, will speak Thursday over the Columbia system on "A Republican

nearest station to Circleville is WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.

INN WITH BALLEW

arol Flynn, the young Irishman who captured the heart of the re-going public in "Captain Blood." will star in a radio drama **Eturday**, May 16, when he  $\otimes$  when he  $\otimes$ 

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Entertainment

T AWBENCE TIBBETT, a fa-

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WFEDNESDAY

7:00—One Man's Family, WLW.

Wayne King, NBC.

Wilkie and Eugene How-

6:30—Kate Smith, CBS.

ard, NBC.

Pons, CBS.

9:30-Mardi Gras, WGN.

10:00 -- Joe Sanders, WGN.

Clyde Track, WLW.

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vorite with radio listeners

guest of Smith Ballew in romantic actor will play the in a microphone version of I Were King" in this broadcast er in NBC-Red network at 8:30 m., EST. He is at present na starred in a new picture, charge of the light Brigade." rici Flynn was almost an unown actor before he suddenly ned to fame as the swash-Ring Peter Blood in the pirate menture film. Now he is one of modern's favorite romantic leads. ther guest stars for his show be amnounced later and with by Smith Ballew and music

## TO RETURN

Daniels and Ben Lyon will guests of Ben Bernie for the time within a year when rentertain on his program over NEC-Blue network on Tues-

Victor Young's orchestra they

complete the entertainment.

e obgram will go on the air the Old Maestro and All Lads arrive on the Coast for extended engagement at the Grove, famous night

be Daniels and Ben Lyon, who and Mri. Ben Lyon away screen and microphone, immediately after the codesat for New York appearances and is a picture for British

RECYCLE CHATTER: Fred manake a second peraspearance tour starting in Boake Carter goes to Havana the middle of leading be broadcasting along the route Shaw, m.c. of the Varieties" show, has a Neck, Long Island, Stuart Churchill, the recently acquired a

from lodge at Smallwood, York . . . "Your Hit Parade" er amounces the names of So let me tell you that minitet you hear on the CBS WMAQ: 11:30, Xavier Cugat, CBS; ade is the Norsemen. And tange as it may be, they are de contract to NBC.

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6:15-Edwin C. Hill, NBC. 6:30--Kate Smith, CBS; Xavier Cugat, WMAQ.

7:00-Vallee, WLW; Ted Weems, WGN. 7:30-Herbert Hoover, CBS. 8:00-Show Boat with Lanny

Ross, NBC; Death Valley Davs. WLW. 8:30-Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.

9:00-Bing Crosby, WLW; Horace Heidt, CBS. 9:30-Jack Hylton, WGN.

Later: 10, Clem McCarthur, NBC; 10:30, Griff Williams, MBS; Earl Hines, WMAQ; 11, Duke Ellington, NBC; Ruby Newman. NBC; Henry Busse, WENR; 11:30, George Olsen, NBC; Bob Crosby, 12. Joe Sanders, WGN.



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C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(May 13, 20, 27) D.

Pickaway County, Onto.

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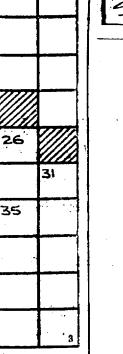
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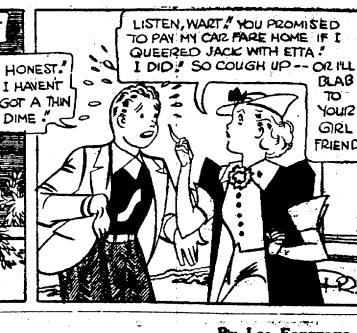
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#### All Four Local Youths Sweep been making a fine comeback this Their Contests

Circleville high school golfers were at the peak of their form Tuesday afternoon to defeat the Washington C. H. team 12 to 0 on the Pickaway Country club

All four Tiger golfers won their matches in clean sweeps.

John Jenkins, No. 1 golfer, scored 37-36, one over par for the 18 holes to defeat Coffman, Washington's No. 1 man.

Dick Melson carded a 78, Chuch Styere had 42 in his round, Imler

Thursday afternoon the team will meet Columbus West here and she is the only woman trainer Saturday morning Columbus East licensed by the Jockey club . . pomes to the local course.

Jenkins in his splendid performfirst nine, placing his ball on the says he could squeeze it vertical green in two and putting home. He started to No. 9 one under par on the final home to spoil the score.

#### BASEBALL **FACTS**

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Minneapolis			.6
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#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY (night game.)

Minneapolis 11, Toledo 6. Loufsville, 6; St. Paul 5 (11 in-Indianpolis at Milwaukee (rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2. New York 5, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 6 (10 innings darkness).

## About This FAYETTE And That IN In Many Sports

One of the gamest characters is Vic Sorrell of the Tigers, who has year in the face of his club's misfortunes . . . Vic has to wear glasses to see as far as home plate . . . after three years in the Tiger background, overshadowed by Rowe, Bridges and the other Detroit greats, he is showing more stuff than ever . . . when Rowe and Bridges folded recently, Sorrell stood up, and because he stood up the Tigers did not collapse utterly . . . Rowe seemed shaken considerably by the recent death of his father, and teams which ordinarily wouldn't get a loud

foul off him have knocked him out of the box. scored 49, Friece 44, and Adkins Hirsch, helps her father train Bold Venture, the Derby winner and probable Preakness winner . . .

Strangier Lewis, in the throes of ance tallied an Eagle on No. 5 his at Ali Baba's mustache . . . he

Passing along a ctory of Clem the first nine, but took a six on late well-known horse trainer: McCarthy's about Sam Hildreth, Sam was taken for a deer hunt once near Hot Springs, Ark. . . .

a guide scared up a fine big buck ness and Col. E. R. Bradley an-. as the beast broke into the nounced that he would not send open, Hildreth, instead of using Bien Joli to Baltimore, preferring his gun, yanked out a stop watch to keep him at Belmont for the and started clocking the critter.

#### No Sorrow for Sutherland The Tilden tennis tour has been

hitting the rocks . . . a recent crowd in St. Louis numbered 310 . . Consider the sad case of Jack Sutherland, coach of the Pitt Panthers . . . he loses only three of his first string footballers by graduation . . One of Lefty Grove's hobbies is shooting irons, and he has a grand collection of rifles, etc., at his home in Lonaconing, Md. . . . Al Simmons' slump has put Mickey Cochrane on the spot in Detroit . . . a great 455 many fans like Joyner White, who 417 probably will be patrolling his old spot in center before long.

When Monte Pearson beat the Tigers this year, it was the first time he ever did it . . . Jim Ripple, Giants' pitcher, has been given more nicknames than Bill Terry has worries . . . he is variously called Old Rip, Redhead, Old 348 Flash and Old Dash. . . Pitcher 167 Frank Gabler of the same club has been yelept Old Gabe . . . they ought to call Gus Mancuso Old Schumacher Old Shu . . . just to

> YESTERDAY'S HERO: Al Thomas, pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, who ended the Brownies 13 game losing streak with a sixhit shutout victory over the New York Yankees.

be consistent.

Workman to Ride; Brevity, Bien Joli Stay But

BALTIMORE ME. May 18. UP)—Seventean three-year olds headed by the Kentucky derby winner, Bold Venture, today made up the prospective field for the 46th running of the \$25,000 added Preakness stakes at Pimlico track Saturday.

With Raymond (Sonny) Workman scheduled to ride the Morton L. Schwartz colt, Bold Venture probably will go to the post an odds on favorite to be the fifth horse in history to capture both the derby and the Preakness. Workman was engaged by Schwartz' trainer, Max Hirsch, after Ira Hanford drew a 15-day suspension for rough riding in winning the derby.

Bold Venture will be shipped from Belment Park, N. Y. tomorrow in the same car with Brookmeade stable's Corundum. Greentree stable's Memory Book a comeback, clamors for a crack had a satisfactory workout at Belmont yesterday and was pronounced a positive Preakness

Brevity, the Kentucky derby favorite which finished second was the only prominent three year old not nominated for the Presk-\$20,000 Withers stake May 23. Bradley will depend upon Bow and Arrow, already at Pimlico, to take the Preakness stake.

#### HANKINSON HITS GERMAN FOR FIRST ROUND KAYO

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(UP) -Hank Hankinson, Akron, O., heavyweight, stemmed a foreign nvasion last night by scoring a first round technical knockout over Karl Walker, German battler, n their scheduled 10-round bout at Olympic auditorium.

The Ohio swede dropped Walker five times before knocking him out after two minutes and 47 seconds.

Walker weighed 189 and Hanknson 220

## LOUISVILLE ENDS LONG

BY UNITED PRESS The Louisville Colonels assumed Man, Dick Bartell Old Bar, Travis the role of "giant killers" today to Old Jack and Hal halt the victory march of the at Wittichs, 221 E. Main-st.

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HEY SKEETER! COME

# Racing Paper His Texto



WHILE most youngsters his age are studying algebra in preparation for final examinations, Jockey Ira Manford, who rode the winning Bold Venture in the hentucky Derby, freshens up with some horse statistics. Hanford was suspended for two weeks following the race for alleged rough riding. He is pictured at Jamaica race track. 155

American association.

The Colonels pushed across a un in the eleventh inning to stop the St. Paul winning stream at 16 | First place in the Buckeye constraight games, five short of the association record. The score of longed to Ohio Wesleyan. yesterday's game was 6 to 5. 5-5 in the fifth. It was the second a 6 to 2 victory over Miami. 11-inning game in as many days for the two teams.

The second place Kansas, City Blues regained some lost ground by defeating Columbus 5 to 3. The Blues scored all their runs in the first two innings. They were outhit 6 to 10.

Milwaukee, crowding on the heels of Kansas City, was idle when its game with Indianapolis was postponed because of wet grounds.

Fourth place Minneapolis scored all but one of its runs in the last STREAK OF APOSTLES four innings to defeat Toledo 11

#### first place St. Paul Saints in the OHIO WESLEYAN TAKES FIRST PLAGE IN RACE

DELAWARE, May 13.--(UP)ference baseball race today be-

The Bishops took the leadership Louisville had tied the count at here yesterday when they gained

Three home runs were instrumental in Wesleyan's triumph. The circuit drives were contributed by Ernie Talos, Joe Whalen and Lockwood's came in the fifth inning with two men on base.

#### Gunstock Wood Shipped

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—Destined to become French gunstocks, 22 burls of myrtlewood, weighing 15 tons left here for Marseilles. The largest of the burls weighed 4,200

Loot Back in 15 Minutes TOLEDO. -- Two men took a n swav from Walter Woods. Get Hot Butterscotch Sundae but 15 minutes later police took it away from the thieves.

#### COMMON PLEAS COURT

s. Harold B. and Mary E. Contud, al, answer and cross pention ! of Kermit J. and Howard L. Thomas as executors of the estate of Joseph C. Thomas, filed.

MARRIAGE MCTASE Paul James Brummitt, 26, mechanic, and Lucille Viola Wilhite, both

#### PROBATE COURT

George Williamson estate, answer nd cross petition of widow filed in real estate proceedings, sale or-

first partial account filed. Mary Will estate, letters of administration issued to Clark Will.

#### COUNTY BILLS Mason Brill, Maintenance of Coun-

Jake Lowery. Maintenance County Roads, \$14.00 Helvering & Scharenberg, Gaso-

line for County Trucks, Tractors, etc., \$398.79 Citizens Telephone Co., Rent and

Tolls, \$11.15 Hocking Valley Brick Co., Brick for Court Street Project, \$589.95 Hocking Valley Brick Co., Brick for Court Street Project, \$6,134.10 Circleville Lumber Co., Lumber

Walter E. Berger, 15 days as Helper on Tuberculosis Eradication, \$45.00

Sam Anderson, Hanging Paper at Sheriff's Residence, \$4.78 George Dade, Cleaning

Clayton L. Young, Supplies for Sheriff, \$0.70

risoners, \$54.00

n T. B. Eradication, \$24.00 Strawser Freight Line, Freight on Supplies \$0.75

Helper on T. B. Eradication, \$21.00 William H. Essick, Hauling Gravel. \$92.00 Turney Clifton, Hauling Gravel, \$92.80

Shellhammer, Hauling Gravel, \$95.91

D. B. Kiger, Hauling Gravel, \$69.09 Helyering & Scharenberg, Supplies \$16.97 Circleville Iron & Metal Co.,, Sup-

Harden-Stevenson Co., Repairs on County Trucks, \$13.82 Harden-Stevenson Co., Repairs on

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.,

of Circleville.

Harley W. Knece guardianship,

Roads, \$67.00 E. M. Goldsberry, Maintenance of Sounty Roads, \$38.00

for WPA Preject Signs, \$5.50

Paper Sheriff's Residence, \$24.75

Thomas Rader & Sons, Coal for Ohio St. Garage, \$6.24 Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Gasoline and Oil Engineer's Cars \$62.88 J. H. Stout, Gasoline and Repairs on Dodge Sedan, \$56.36

Columbus Workhouse, Mainten ance of Prisoners, \$11.20 Columbus B. B. Mig. Co., Supplies. \$58.70

Eriksen's Inc., Supplies, \$3.25 City of Cincinnati, Maintenance of

Central Ohio Towel & Linen Supply, Towel Service, \$2.00 William Cordray, 8 Days as Helpe

Loyd Armstrong, 7 Days as

Rhoads, Hauling Gravel

plies for Engineer, \$2.30

Dunty Tractor's, \$31.95 E E Clifton, Parts for County Prucks, \$15.53:

Charles P. Goelfer, Paint for County Tools, etc., \$14.00 Harry Hol, Repairs on Motor irader. 343.47

Barrere & Nickerson, Hiwe. for ounty, \$15.69 Davidson Hdwe. Co., Hdwe. County, \$12.80 Myara Cement Products, Congrete ipe for County Roads, \$91.74

John Trone, Maintenance of County Roads, \$36.00 John Buskirk, Maintenance County Roads, \$75.00 S. T. Schleich, Operating Motor Grader, \$88.00 Daniel Reed, Operating

rader. \$88.00 Willson Spangler, Maintenance f County Roads, \$27.00 Fred II. Fee, Maintenance ounty Roads, \$24.00.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry Gordon, executor, Julia Gorion estate to Joseph Goeller, lot 400 in Circleville, \$1,700. William A. Francis to Norfolk and Western Railway Co., .8 of an acre

n Pickaway-twp, \$300. Charles Radcliff, sheriff, to Wil-e M. Griner, 187.75 acres in Muh- Fox picture. My Marie 187.75 acres in Muhie M. Griner, 187.75 acres in Muhlenberg-twp, \$6,270.25. John Dean to Lloyd Hare, C.

acres in Jackson-two. Lewis S. Kibler to Russell Sevnour, 58.39 acres in Scioto-twp. Raiston Purina Co. to Lyman Bell. 13 of an acre in Pickaway-twp and 56 of an acre in Walnut-twp, \$300. at the head of a strong Second National bank to William ing cast.

E. Ice et al, 200.45 acres in Pickaway-twp. H. A. Hedges to Roy S. Hedges, 18.26 acres in Scioto-twp. Amelia K. Carey to Arthur Peters, 60 acres in Walnut-twp. Effie McFarland to Robert Russell McFarland, undivided one-

fourth interest in 60 acres in Walnut-twp, \$2,000, Real estate mortgages filed, 6. Real estate mortgages cancelled, 9 Chattel mortgages filed, 94.

#### THEATRES

#### AT THE CLIFTONA

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bo" was completed, they are

writing "Barbary Count," the cent Miriam Hopkins picture With "Jumbo" and "in Coast" out of the way, then the diately sat down to write script of the the they cast the picture and be other necessary pre-production tivities. Production once m

way, they remained to direct

edit the picture.

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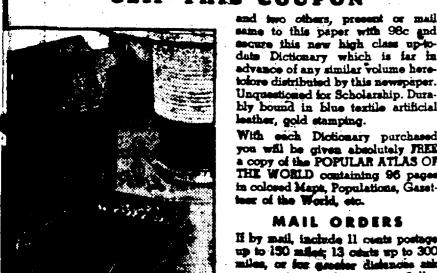








By George Swan



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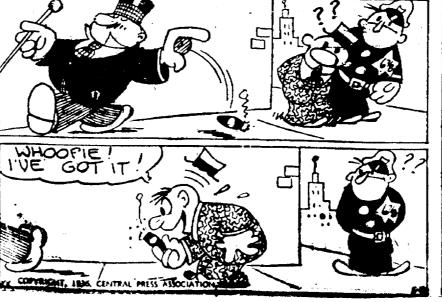
NOTHER Schoolboy Rowe in the making? Well, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Sr., Ed na hope so. This photo of the young son of the Detroit Tigers' star pitcher was taken in Detroit.

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# **EMPLOYEES** OWN TASKS:

Crowd Watches Returns Outside City Building;

**Books Checked** 

Gandidates and scores of intered citizens spent all night in ent of the City building to reelection returns, displayed a billboard.

inder orders from the secretary of state, workers called in partial reports on state and national canlidates before making their count accounty and district candidates. Due to the vast number of parreports sent in and the amount clisting necessary, board memwere faced with unusual amunt of work. The report of a mediate covered 208 candidates, regiving in sections as counting completed. This made tabula-tops difficult and kept results in

#### Listed on Sheets

ports were received by telehome in the Board of Elections fice by T. J. Burgett, Robert and Russell Imler, board bers. They were taken then he city auditor's office for liston the tabulation sheets. Tabun of the reports was made by Dreisbach, board member, grence Johnson, clerk of the pard, and Karl J. Herrmann.

issed at 8:15 p. m. Ashville, East ecinct: Reports then continued arrive in a steady stream until inut 5 a. m. At that time four cincts had not completed their checks. The last precinct to ort was First Ward, East A report was received at 6:30 Warner Neff, presiding judge Garby, South, was the first return to the office with the lis books and supplies.
The local board was early on

first report to the secretary state. A report of the national hd state ticket on ten precincts called in at 11:40 p.m. At ist time very few small counties stad to the state office. the second was sent at 1:45 a. m., and at 4:35 a. m. and the last

Not Crowded

In recent years the board was impered in its work by persons togeding into the office to obtain returns as early as possible. This ituation was entirely eliminated at this election by use of the nutside board. Joseph Adkins, Jr., received up-to-the-minute reports in the election board office and made tabulations on the board.

After the state and national report on the county's forty precincts had been completed. Mr. Johnson started tabulations of the unofficial county votes. The official vote will not be announced mill all tally books have been checked by board members.

Tabulations were kept also at the county auditor's office and The Herald office.

ZIONCHECK MAN SPEED

DALLAS, Tex., May 13.—(UP) Rep. Marion Zioncheck may satisfy his penchant for speeding at the Texas Centennial exposition "without danger of policemen and judges." The Washington state congressman was invited to open the rocket ride, which was described as "the fastest and safest ride in existence."

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#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT When the righteous turneth from his righteousness, and committeth iniquity, he shall even die thereby....Ezekiel 33:18.

Mrs. John E. Walters, Circleville-twp, entered White Cross hospital Columbus, Monday. She underwent a major operation Wed-

Directors of the Pumpkin show will meet in the council chamber at 8 p. m. Friday. The meeting date was set Wednesday morning by Mayor W. J. Graham.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Orient. Rt. 1, and Mrs. Howard Buskirk, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 3, underwent major operations Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Harry Phebus, Watt-st, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital, was discharged Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H./ Funk, Cleveland, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Kay. Mrs. Funk was formerly Miss Thurza Eaton of this city.

#### **MARKETS**

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

Hog Receipts 14000 6000 direct 10c higher Mediums 190-220 \$9.50@ \$9.60 Cattle 7000 Caives 1500 Lambs

**PITTSBURGH** 

Hog Receipts 1600 1300 direct steady Heavies 250-300 \$9 @ \$9.50 Mediums 160-225 \$9.65 Lights 140-160 \$9.25@\$9.50 Pigs 100-140 \$8@\$9 Sows \$8@\$8.25 Cattle 325 steady Calves 200 \$10 steady Lambs 500 \$9.75@\$10.25 steady.

CINCINNATI

Receipts 4000 1000 direct steady Heavies 275-300 \$9 Mediums 160-200 \$9.65 Lights 140-160 \$9.25@ \$9.50 Pigs 100-140 \$8@\$9 Sows \$7.50 @ \$8 Cattle 400 Calves 500 \$8.50@ \$9 steady Lambs 200 \$12@\$13 spring Cows \$5.25@\$6.25 Bulls \$6.65. CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts-Cattle 150 steady Calves 400 \$10@\$10.50 Lambs 1200

BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 700 10c@15c lower Mediums 160-220 \$9.90 Sows \$8.25@ \$8.50 Cattle 75 Calves 200 \$9.50 steady Lambs 1000 \$10.50 steady. INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 4000 steady Heavies 260-325 \$9@\$9.20 Mediums 160-225 with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Britton Mrs. Max Steele and sons: \$9.55 Lights 130-160 \$9@\$9.50 Pigs 100-130 \$8.25@\$8.75 Sows \$7.75 @ \$8.50 Cattle 1000 Calves 500 \$8.50 @ \$9 steady Lambs 700.

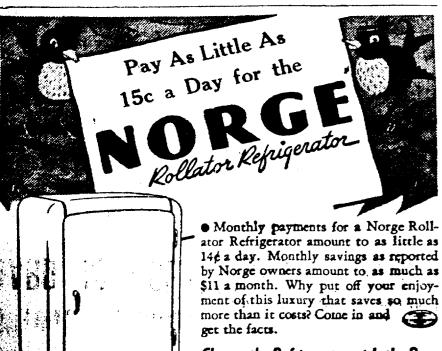
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May	. 62 1/8	62 1/2	62 1/2
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Sept	. 58%	58 1/4	58 %
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Willard Evans on Sunday evening. tory finds, was a coppersmith, a

their guests on Mothers' Day, Mr. been of no importance if he hadn't

and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and been able to ride a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis had as dentist. All of which would have

les Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs.

-Atlanta---

children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Willis of Columbus and Mr.

and Mrs. Harley Hiser and chil-

George Willis of Dayton were ad-

ditional guests in the afternoon;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson

with Mrs. Daisy Stinson on Sun-

Mrs. Marie Skinner and family

Mrs. Addie Gore of Newark

-Atlanta---

Mrs. Daisy Stinson with Mr. and

George Hancock of Williamsport.

---Atlanta---

of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mossbarger and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes of

visited in the Browns' Chapel comb

day evening.

family were Mothers' Day visitors Mrs. Nancy Lindsey and Mr. and

#### **ATLANTA**

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER AND THE

EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION

REALIZE THERE'S ANOTHER CROP

ABOUT TO GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL

THE THURSDESTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO John Clements of Canton enjoy-

ed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements. ---Atlanıa-

Joan Flesher of Columbus was a week-end visitor with her cousin, dren of Clarksburg. Mri and Mrs. Doris Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill and Elmer Peck of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and and daughters of Columbus visited Mrs. Paul Peck and family. ---Atlanta--

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Sr and Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Jr. and Miss Mabel Hoskins all of Columbus were week-end guests munity on Sunday afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and visited on Sunday afternoon with

in New Holland. Harley Evans enjoyed the latter Mrs. J. W. Wright of New Holland part of last week with his grand- enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk in Wilmington. They returned with him to the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williamsport were Sunday guests Evans on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hinson and son, Edward Jr. of Columbus, Mrs. Ola Greenfield were additional guests Binns and son, Lyle, also of Co- in the afternoon. lumbus and George Tarbill, Mrs. Alice Conrad and family were Sunday afternoon visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha of Dayton enjoyed Sunday at their home here. Maynard Campbell, a student at Capital university, enjoyed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and daughter, Bertha and son, Charles visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall at Breman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele and son, Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and sons, Norman and Char-

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# RALPH MAY, JOHN KELLER PICKED FOR COUNTY BOARD RACE; GRINER

Griner wil not have to make a

fight in November.

The official count will be necessary to determine the winner of the coroner's tilt. Dr. Bowers, incumbent, topped Dr. Montgomery by three votes in the unofficial reports. The board was checking the poll books Wednesday to try to definitely determine the victor. Davey Lead 2-1

Governor Davey was supported better than 2 to 1 over Stephen Young, foe for nomination, while the race of Charles "Timeclock" Hubbell was negligible, 156 votes being cast for him Davey's total was 2417 and Young's 1008. Davey did not lose a precinct.

The administration of President Roosevelt was indorsed by Pickaway countians by 10 to 1 over Col. Henry Breckinridge, New Deal foe, who entered the Democratic primary. The president's Pickaway-co vote amounted to 3229 and Breckinridge's was 299. Immell ran a noble race in Pickaway-co, receiving 1265 votes against 811 for H. C. Claypool of Chillicothe, his nearnest foe. Dr. J. M. Lantz of Lancaster, believed the nomination winner, gathered only 379 votes in this county, while Harry B. Welch" of Rockbridge tallied 483. Barton Holl of Logan received 200, D. F. Trew of Perry-

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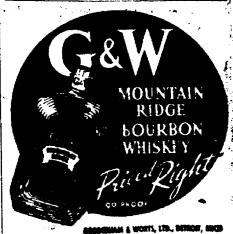
County Republicans were divided in their decisions concerning the nomination for congress, but gave Tom White, defeated by Renick Dunlap two years ago, most of their votes, 446, against 428 for L. P. Mooney. Dean Hickson, third candidate, received only 203 counters in Pickaway.

Peter Hammond of Lancaster was ahead of Karl Kumler of Baltimore, Fairfield-co, in Pickaway-co ballotting for the Democratic nomination for the short term in congress, made possible by Congressman Mell G. Underwood's promotion to a federal judgeship. Hammond received 1197 votes in

the county and Kummer ned 927; John Moriarity, Chillicothe Republican, running for the short

Soviet Uncovers Mammais

MOSCOW.—Reports to be the in particular giant maropuses (the intermediary form between the rhinoceros and the horse), which only 73. Blauser went without a have been discovered in the Gosingle vote in 14 of Pickaway-co's lodnaya Steppe west of the lake Balkhash in Kazakstan.



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